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PUSH & BLACK EXPO LINKING FOR CHANGE

WASHINGTON, DC (NPPA) — So called choice in public education, separate schools for black males, and adopt a school ideas were just three education related issues on the agenda for Religious Education Day at the 20th annual Operation PUSH Convention held July 17-21, 1991 in Indianapolis, Indiana Convention Center and Hoosier Dome, 100 S. Capitol Street.
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REP. PAYNE'S KUWAIT BUSINESS FORUM TO BE HELD IN EAST ORANGE

EAST ORANGE — United States Congressman Donald M. Payne will sponsor a forum on business opportunities in the country of Kuwait. The forum, scheduled for Monday, July 29, 1991, is being hosted by East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper and Upsala College.
According to Congressman Payne, the purpose of the forum
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RTC reaches out to minorities

Trust corporation offers affordable housing and business opportunities

by Stacey Peterson

SOMERSET — Increasing outreach activity for minority and women owned business as well as affordable housing opportunities were some of the topics outlined during the second quarter meeting of the Resolution Trust Company Wednesday morning.

Although several items in the business of real estate were touched on, RTC executives from its Metropolitan Consolidated Office outlined future expectations as they take on the responsibilities

surrounding several entities hurt by the savings and loans crisis, forcing them into conservatorship status.

Just two-years-old, RTC was established in order to help manage and resolve institutions that have been termed as insolvent. This process includes disposing of residual assets so that return is maximized and loss is minimized, the impact on local real estate and financial markets is minimal, and the availability and affordability of residential properties for low and moderate income families is ensured.

RTC's reach extends throughout the United States where it is

separated into offices by region, and as more institutions become insolvent, RTC is expecting the availability of more real estate properties in the near future.

Affordable Housing Specialist Kathleen Finn explained that as part of the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989, (FIRREA), RTC is required to "provide and set up an affordable housing program for the average taxpayer in order to fill the burden of the S and L bailout."

Eligible residential properties to moderate, low, and very low income families are to be made ex-

clusively available for a three-month period for purchase by: homebuyers who intend to live in the property as their principle residence and whose incomes do not exceed 115 percent of the median income for the area; and multifamily sponsors committing to maintaining the affordability of the

property or who make the property available for purchase by such homebuyers.

Properties included in the program are: single-family and condominium properties valued less than \$67,500; duplexes valued at \$76,000 or less; triplexes valued at

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Grant challenges primary results

NEWARK — During a recent press conference, Newark Municipal Councilman At-Large, Ralph T. Grant, Jr., flanked by supporters Council President Donald Tucker and Mayor Sharpe James, announced his preliminary research findings from the 1991 Essex County Sheriff elections.

As a result of research by the Grant supporters who have been working to verify the validity of the votes, the Councilman is pre-

pared to request an overturn of the election results, due to several irregularities uncovered.

Grant, who garnered 17,847 votes to Democratic contender Armondo Fontana's 20,292, positioned the Court through his attorney William Mann, winning a recount.

In the recount process, more than 2,000 "irregularities" were uncovered in 152 districts out of a total of 602.

Grant stated that "this significant number of irregularities from only one fourth of the voting districts should be insufficient to warrant an overturn of the election results. Even without going further into other districts, they more than cover the winning margin of votes from the primary election."

Specifically, Councilman Grant outlined the following as some of the irregularities found: Grant cited

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Paterson BOE concedes to state take over

by Freddie Robinson

PATERSON — It was a season in the Paterson schools district surely to remain in the community's collective memory and emotions for years to come. Its forthcoming October 11 and an unfolding drama immediately took center stage and held there to July 11.

In April when a state Comprehensive Compliance Investigation report slammed the board of education and the district Superintendent Frank Nagler Jr. against the ropes, documenting charges of financial and administrative mismanagement and with accumulative failures of state monitoring over a 15-year period,

postings of resistance through litigation were displayed and advocated by some board members to an impending state takeover.

But in a 6-3 vote last Thursday the board now concedes to the state Department of Education in its movement toward taking control of the long-troubled

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Cooper sworn in as Sports Authority Commissioner



TRENTON — East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper (center) was recently sworn in as a Commissioner on the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority by Governor James Florio as his wife, Sandy holds the Bible. Cooper, the first elected official to hold a seat on the Authority, was nominated by Governor Florio to replace Douglas Heringburg, whose term expired June 26. As a commissioner, Mayor Cooper will serve a four-year unexpired term. Said Cooper, "I am ready to accept this challenging position to maintain New Jersey's crown jewel... and the responsibilities to recognize the importance of what must be done to make New Jersey the strong state it ought to be."

photo by Glen Piroso

Newark Board responds

by Stacey Peterson

NEWARK — In response to charges of incompetency in Newark Board of Education by Newark Councilman Ronald Rice, Board President Rev. Perry Simmons, Jr. issued a letter outlining procedures that will prevent unfortunate incidents like

one that occurred in 1989 from happening again.

In 1989, a three-year-old deaf child was left alone unattended on a school bus in Newark. Recently, a Grand Jury released its findings where indictments were issued to the bus driver and the attendant in question. The district reprimanded the employees, but

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Community groups take different paths to justice

by Stacey Peterson

NEW BRUNSWICK — Several methods are now being taken by area community groups in order to seek out justice, not only for a black man who was killed by a white police officer, but for all minorities who feel they are victims of the American judicial system.

Last Friday, about 50 representatives of various civic organizations throughout Middlesex County gathered at the Labor Conference Center in New Brunswick with Hiwatha Terry-Greene, a conciliation specialist of the United States Department of Justice, in order to outline concerns about minority related problems throughout the county.

People from groups including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the New Jersey Coalition of Churches, and others pointed out that the bulk of the problems surrounding police relations with minorities are deep rooted and did not just begin with the Shaun Potts incident.

Potts, a 25-year-old African-American male, was killed in

what has been called a "million to one chance" incident on June 30 by white police Sergeant Zane Grey. According to reports and information gathered by Middlesex County Prosecutor Alan Rockoff's investigation, a bullet

from Grey's gun discharged when the sergeant fell through a wooden ramp which gave way during his chase of Potts. The bullet entered Potts' chest, killing

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Newark to host Black Police Annual Convention

NEWARK - Mayor Sharpe James today announced that the City of Newark will host the annual convention of the National Black Police Association (NBPA), August 18-25, at the Radisson Hotel near the Newark International Airport.

The NBPA conference, with the theme "Challenging Times... We Must Be Prepared," officially opens August 18 at the Newark Museum with a board reception from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The week-long event will offer workshops, vendors and training seminars, as well as a "Memorial March and Service," August 22, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Newark's St. James AME Church.

Mayor James said the NBPA conference is the largest convention

ever to be held in the City of Newark under his administration. "I am overjoyed to have this esteemed body of law enforcement officers hold their annual conference in the Gateway City. When I went to their annual convention two years ago, I urged the NBPA leadership to consider Newark as a host-city, with our great airport, transportation system second to none and beautiful hotels. I am glad that efforts to woo the police association have been fruitful, and I hope more organizations will consider holding their annual conventions in Newark, the 'Renaissance City.'"

James added, "Along with Newark's newly appointed Police Director William Colester and

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28 years of art, 40 years of service



James Rosser, of Antique Wicker Workshop in Vauxhall, displayed his antique wicker restoration techniques at the 28th Annual Plainfield Festival of Art. Rosser, celebrating his 40th year in business, specializes in Victorian baby carriages.

photo by Ray Bailey

Plainfield turns the lights on crime

PLAINFIELD — On Tuesday, August 6, residents of Plainfield are being invited to join millions of citizens and law enforcement agencies across the country in supporting a unique crime and drug prevention event called "National Night Out."

National Night Out is designed to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, generate support for and participation in local anti-crime efforts, strengthen neighborhood and police relations, and send a message to criminals letting them know that the neighborhoods are fighting back.

From 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., Plainfield residents will be asked to turn on their porch lights and spend the evening outdoors. Additionally, there is a flashlight march planned through those neighborhoods hardest hit by



Plainfield Mayor Harold Mitchell, City Council President Elizabeth Urquhart and McGruff encourage Plainfield residents to help take a bite out of crime.

crime and drug problems. This march will leave from Lincoln School, 209 Berckman Street at 7:00 p.m. Local block associations have other special events planned.

The theme for this year's event is "Give Neighborhood Crime & Drugs A Going Away Party." Councilwoman Elizabeth

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PEOPLE

People On the Move...

Ann P. Logan, R.N., of Piscataway has been named director of Nursing for Critical Care at Marlborough Regional Medical Center; Helen A. Cumming of Hoboken has been named director of the Regional Campaign Phase of a \$100 million capital campaign at Saint Hal University; Bill Green, Illinois associate professor of economics and East Orange resident recently completed a multi-disciplinary exploration of African-American culture as part of New York University's Scholars-in-Residence program; University College Professor, Barbara Ferry of Westfield, Deborah Price of Teaneck, and instructor Elizabeth Nebeloff of Plainfield have collectively authored a textbook, "Guns in Action"; Rep. William H. and Joseph L. Rauh, Jr. were presented with the Martin Luther King Jr. - Abraham Joshua Heschel Award by the Rev. Dr. Brith Carter for Minority Relations; Dr. Ralph Dorfman of South River, Dr. Sushil Pan of West Windsor, and Dr. Michael Rinal of West Orange, scholars at UMDNJ, have all awarded grants for basic cancer research by the Ruth Estlin Goldberger Memorial for Cancer Research; President and CEO of the Occupational Center in Orange, Rocco J. Meola and the Center's Director of Development, Roger A. Gully, were presented with a check by James J. Latschewicz, plant manager at Anheuser-Busch in Newark, for support of the Center's vocational services for handicapped adults in Essex County.

Coping

by
Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

"Please Help Me!"

READERS: I received the following letter from Mr. G., of Denville. What advice would you give him to help solve his many problems. He is desperate. Please send your advice to: Dr. Faulkner, P.O. Box 50197, Washington, DC 20204.

"Dear Dr. Faulkner: I have a bad, bad problem. My supervisor on my job is almost crazy. She abuses every employee who comes into contact with, especially men and blacks. She is a white woman. I am a black man, and I treat everybody of every race with respect.

"My supervisor acts like she has to compare herself to everybody else. She doesn't have much confidence in herself, so if she thinks that another person is able to do anything better than she can, she makes them her enemy. And, she does ugly things to try to get them fired. Anything that she cannot control, she tries to destroy.

"First, she will stop speaking to them. If that doesn't hurt their feelings, she will start criticizing their work, even if they are the best workers in the world. Then she will spread ugly rumors about them and tell people not to trust them. I have even seen her sneak an employee's personnel records out of the building and telephone all of the person's references so that she can dig up some dirt on them. If you are more qualified than she is, she will do almost anything to get you fired.

"She even holds secret meetings behind your back so she can get other people to help her to ruin you. She will ask them to help her to hurt me. There is always a rotten reason for everything that she does. You can never let your guard down around her, so you are always nervous around her.

"This lady is crazy, but she is

very intelligent. One time she told a real fat lady that that lady was beautiful. She told a lie just so that she could make friends with the fat lady. But the fat lady believed her. Then the supervisor asked the fat lady to help her to hunt another employee. She is very shrewd and very evil. Somebody is going to hurt her.

"The strange thing is that she can act like the nicest person in the world. In the space of 30 seconds, her entire attitude can change and she can immediately become the ugliest, most hateful person you have ever met. She is very cool, calm and collected like a normal person. She is either real, real nice, or real, real angry, nasty and argumentative. When this 'bitchy' mood strikes her, she will actually attack anybody, especially a quiet person.

"I swear, I really try to be as nice to her as I can, because I was on her side for her good side, so that she won't hurt me. But I think she thinks I am a weak wimp. Just because I am a courteous to her. Whenever she gets angry with me, she will talk her anger out on me. I can't win, no matter what I do.

"Now, here's the really strange part about all of this. She often talks about how she would like to spend the night with a black man. She said that black men are the best lovers of all time. She loves black men as much as she loves white men. She has black friends, but she is not a black person. She's an insecure, emotionally-messed up bigot, and a lot of insecure black people are too scared to stand up to her.

"I really need advice, Dr. Faulkner. What can I do to keep from going crazy? I am afraid to challenge her because she will start going behind my back to get me fired. Please, please give me advice right away, I beg your help. Signed Mr. G., Detroit."

RTC Outreach Programs

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\$92,000 or less; four-plexes valued at \$107,000 or less; and moderately priced multifamily properties.

Finn said that a concern with New Jersey is that currently there are not too many properties available for the affordable housing program. Another issue is that housing prices tend to run so much higher in New Jersey as compared to those in other states that very few fall within the price ranges set up for affordable housing.

He said that very soon, RTC will be setting up a clearing center in New Jersey that will give interested buyers access to and all properties throughout the state and the entire country.

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State takes Paterson Board

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school district. Trustees voting against the resolution were board President Donna Brightman, Elaine Harrington and Jeanne Sandford. Those trustees who voted for the resolution were James Baines, Vice-President, Roger Edmonds, William Mosca, Juan Santana Jr., Anthony Vancheri and Anna Maria Vancheri.

When Commissioner of Education John Ellis stated elements of the Department of Education in the district office, then the current board will be dismissed and Mr. Napier will be appointed to replace the current elected board will be replaced with an appointed 15-member board to serve in a advisory capacity, with no voting

power. The statute mandates the state remain in the school district for a 5-year period.

As the year progresses in most places, ultimately there's a transition. The yet unorganized mass activity on either side of the state takeover issue seemingly indicates a transition is apparently welcome in the district. Perhaps the quiet watchfulness echos Melindo Persi, acting assistant education commissioner of county and regional services. "Our primary interest is the children in the district."

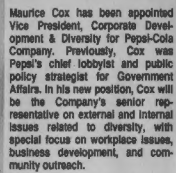
And so it ought to be. In this space, the tenor of the community is that the teaching and academic preparation of the school children need to begin vigorously. The quality of life in Paterson depends on it.



Watkins spurs fundraising

TEANECK - Dr. Charles Watkins, Dean of the School of Engineering at City University of New York, was the keynote speaker at a supper fund-raising reception held by the African-American Educational Center on July 10. The Center's programs take place in Englewood's Middle School.

Over thirty people gathered at the home of Joan Waite, co-founder and executive director of the Center to hear Dr. Watkins applaud the 16-year-old Saturday cultural and educational enrichment center for developing a science program to be implemented for grades K through 10 over the next three years. He was particularly impressed that the new hands-on science curriculum will incorporate African and African-American



Teaching Minority Entrepreneurs

Maurice Cox has been appointed Vice President, Corporate Development & Diversity for Pepsi-Cola Company. Previously, Cox was Pepsi's chief lobbyist and public policy strategist for Government Affairs. In his new position, Cox will be the Company's senior representative on external and internal issues related to diversity, with special focus on workplace issues, business development, and community outreach.

Contributions to the sciences and integrate reading and math with the sciences, thus preparing students for the increase in new jobs requiring a knowledge of calculus and science.

Funds are being sought to cover the science program and new facilities fees, which exceed the registration fees paid by parents.

Registration for the science program, cultural workshops, and S.A.T. preparation classes will finalize Saturday, September 7th at the Janis E. Dismus Middle School in Englewood, where all classes are held.

For more information on the AAEC programs, or on making a tax deductible contribution to the science program, call the Center at (201) 837-8003.

No vote on salaries

by Denise M. Germalin

PLAINFIELD - The passage of two salary ordinances, which were included in the recent budget process, were voted down by a 3-2 margin at last week's regular city council meeting.

The ordinances were up for council approval to bring them under compliance with the city's statutes.

After explanation of the ordinances by City Administrator, Jewel Thompson-Chin, Councilwoman Fahemeh El-Amin stated

that she would like to have a little more time to review the measures, especially some of the vacancies of positions. Councilman Jon Brannick agreed, saying that he did not think it was unreasonable for the council to take a closer look.

Councilman Frank Meeks III disagreed with his colleagues, saying that job codification had to be done. He asked Chin if the measure would be an act of memorizing the job titles and Chin said it would.

Councilman Earl Robinson agreed with Meeks. "I hope my colleagues will realize what they have just done," he said.

"We talked about coming on line with the computer room and we have just cut out the computer department head," Robinson said as he referred to the position the administration wants to fill, rather than paying costly consultants to run the center at the rate of \$75 an hour for the city.

The positions which came from janitorial staff to economic employees will not be up for a vote again until the next regular meeting scheduled for Aug. 19.

Newark Board answers back

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did not see fit to suspend them or fire them.

When Rice, who is also a state Senator, blasted the Board of Education and its Executive Superintendent, Eugene Campbell, the board retaliated by pointing out the changes being implemented by the Division of Pupil Transportation.

Andrew Swain, Executive Director of the DPT said he has only been in his position for nine weeks, but has initiated strict policies and is ensuring that present ones are enforced.

Answering the Grand Jury's recommendations for improvement, Swain outlined some of the procedures newly instated or to be implemented. They include: making letters to parents three times a year to inform them of emergency procedures on school buses, an answering machine informing parents where they should call in case of an emergency, and a check-in procedure where attendants take attendance daily as well as check-in at the school to verify pertinent information on students.

Another important point is that bus attendants are required to report back to their respective garage, check their buses, and turn in their attendance sheets to their supervisors. Other policies

Lynda Ireland, center, President, Association of Minority Enterprises of New York (AMENY), John Mark Monteverdi, left, Coordinator, public promoter, Philip Morris Companies Inc., and Hilton O. Smith, Vice President, Turner Construction Company, at the recent graduation reception for AMENY's Annual Small Business Management Seminar. Thirty proud graduates received certificates of achievement at the recent graduation reception which was hosted by Philip Morris at its New York headquarters. Turner Construction Company and AMENY co-sponsor the annual six-week course which provides minority owners of construction or construction-related businesses with the fundamentals of sound business management.

Freeholder Green thanked for his help

by Denise M. Germalin

PLAINFIELD - Jubilation was in the air last Monday at a city council meeting where Plainfield residents and council members thanked Freeholder Jerry Green for his involvement in organizing a recycling center from the city.

Several residents appeared before the council, stating their relief and joy that their four-year struggle is finally over.

Due to the Union County Utilities Authority's recent purchase of a warehouse in Linden to house the recycling operation, the PIM plant on South Second Street will cease to operate.

Councilwoman Fahemeh El-Amin, Council President Elizabeth Urquhart, and Councilman Jon Brannick all voiced their thanks to Green for his efforts.

While Plainfield residents and officials were victorious, a group of concerned citizens from Linden addressed the council stating that the local media has been spreading "misinformation."

Linden activist Beatrice Bernzoff, read a prepared statement to the audience stating that the residents of her city had picketed their City Hall and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders long before they converged on Plainfield City Hall last week. They even obtained a unanimous resolution from their

own city council against having the facility come to Linden.

Bernzoff cited that "Eastern Union County was being dumped on, cities like Plainfield, Elizabeth, Rahway and Linden were getting projects placed in their borders, that communities like Scotch Plains had said no."

She also said that Linden already has a transfer station, a chemical waste facility, two sludge incinerators, a garbage incinerator on its border with Rahway, a medical waste operation, and other chemical industry centers.

She also let the Plainfield citizens know that her organization and people in Linden don't have anything against the city of Plainfield, as the two communities are actually "in the same boat."

Freeholder Green also spoke at the meeting thanking the people who spoke and the council for their support of his actions. He denied involvement in the decision to choose Linden and said that over 100 locations were viewed before a decision was made.

East Orange to host Kuwait Business Forum

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eral government provides assistance to businesses interested in is to "continue my efforts to provide information to the local business community in my district regarding commercial opportunities in Kuwait. Also, I want to expose the forum participants to other commercial opportunities worldwide in exporting and importing," Congressman Payne further added that the federal exporting or importing. Mayor

East Orange is delighted to be a host for this important exchange of information for our local businesses. I commend Congressman Payne's efforts to alert minority, local and small businesses to the commercial opportunities that exist in other countries."

Forum participants include the New Jersey Department of Commerce, Division of International Trade, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey's World Trade and Economic Development Department and Accurate Information Systems, a Plainfield-based minority company that participated in a recent trade show in Kuwait City.

The forum will take place at the Agnes Waterlorn College Center at Upsala College Student Center, 339 Prospect Street in East Orange. For additional information, contact Rick Thigpen, (201) 645-3213.

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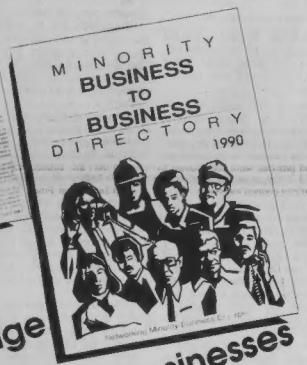
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Newark Board of Ed must work for students and community

Something is not right at the Newark Board of Education. It is disappointing to see an organization entrusted with the welfare of our children unable to meet its responsibility. The sad part is that the acts keep piling up.

In 1989, a most incredulous incident occurred when a three-year-old deaf child was left alone sleeping on a Newark city school bus for 12 hours after being forgotten by the teacher. A month later, a school administrator embezzled money earned by students for student endeavors, now, Board of Education checks have been stolen and are being illegally cashed.

As upsetting as these incidents are, the worst part is that virtually no disciplinary actions have been taken by the Board. Although Board officials do not excuse themselves nor the instructors for these irresponsible acts, rather than issue some type of justifiable retribution, they basically slap these people on the wrists. No criminal charges have been brought, no suspensions without pay, just "closely monitored conduct," if even that can be believed.

What exactly is on the Board's agenda? Is it the welfare of the Newark school students? Do the Board members have any power at all? Are they just shutting their eyes because this is the inner city and not a suburban school district? Who is accountable for what goes on in the Newark Public Schools? Councilman Hise has asked these questions, does anyone else want to know?

Can there be anything worse? Well, now we find out that bus supervisors will be paid an hour overtime each day in order to make sure no children are left on school buses and everything is in order with the buses at the end of the day. This is unbelievable. People are being paid overtime to do something which is a basic part of their jobs and should be plain common sense. D.K. the Division of Public Transportation got a new director nine weeks ago. Even though he is attempting to implement new policies, most of the more pertinent ones were already board policies that just were not enforced.

The Newark Board of Education must demand these issues be resolved in the best interest of the people they were elected to represent and protect; students and the community. Also, parents must take a proactive stand to what's going on in the school district. After all, it's our children at stake.

Grant challenges results

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phazied that he has "names and addresses for all information presented, but those details would have to be released after a review by the courts.

Irregularities highlighted include: wrong voting authority (V.A. name in the voting record of the registration book; no signature on voting authority; signed and voided V.A. slips and signed signature comparison records (duplicate votes); conflicts with machine totals and V.A. slips; duplicate V.A. slips; signed by democrats and republicans; comparison record not initiated by election board member; signed V.A. slip not voided but voter has no registration papers; V.A. slip signed by more than one with first signature not voided; misprint of V.A. slip numbers; more votes being tallied than could be accounted for in a district; the use of names of deceased registered voters; and there are more.

Citing a specific example from Belleville, Grant noted that only 31 people were listed as having voted; yet Grant "received" 17 votes and Fontana "received" 87 votes. In another case in Newark's east ward, only 25 votes were cast yet Grant "received" 1 vote and Fontana "received" 77 votes.

Grant cited these as further examples of how the election was "sleazy" - systematically, district by district, vote by vote. He also indicated that he felt the tampering may have been done as "part of a high level organized effort, with hands-on people at the lower levels

(the polls) being implicated."

Grant, who will be going to court within a week, will have his attorney as Judge Alvin Weiss to "disqualify himself from the case due to inappropriate remarks made which show he is not neutral in this matter."

According to Grant, in his initial request to receive a given line designation, Judge Weiss said, "Did you think in your wildest dream that they would give you line A?" Grant is requesting that a new Judge be given jurisdiction, because he feels that "his interest is not in my best interest," Grant said. "We have also contacted a representative from the County Prosecutor and U.S. Attorney's Office, Department of Justice, because if this continued, our civil rights have been violated."

In response to a question regarding a possible chasm in the Democratic party, Grant went on to say "we are not contemplating splitting - we are all Democratic Party members, but everybody must understand that we are not at any cost."

When we see an election that is won or lost based squarely and fairly on the votes of the people then we have no difficulty accepting the will of the people, but this has not been the case. Persons unknown are guilty of systematically stealing the June 4 Primary, for the Office of Sheriff, and we will go in to present all of our findings and hopefully have this moved to a new court, which upon review, will declare June 4 invalid, and open up the process for a new election to be held."

by Connie Woodruff

The Irvington school system won't have Dr. Bernice Venable to move around anymore when she kicks to Trenton as the school system's first female school superintendent.

Venable had more than a year remaining of her three year contract with Irvington where her salary was \$105,000 a year and her letter of resignation was received "with reluctance" according to Irvington officials.

She will earn \$100,000 in Trenton Plus "incentive" and was unanimously approved by the board after 40 applicants responding to a national search were interviewed and screened.

When Dr. Venable moved up from assistant superintendent to become Irvington's first non-white district superintendent, her appointment set off a wave of controversy that has never subsided. At least one board member objected to the fact that other candidates were neither interviewed nor screened for the post.

On more than one occasion, it is alleged, board member Perry Schwarz tried to get Venable removed and when another attempt was made last year, Mayor Michael G. Steele, a former school board secretary, came to the defense of the former Somerville High School Teacher, citing the "good, sound academic foundations" she was putting in place to bring Irvington's

troubled schools up to par.

It is ironic that Bernice Venable, a non-political academician who ever was one, should become a political target of sorts. Not that she has not been exposed to political doing and dare, she certainly has as the wife of Carl Venable, a political whiz kid of Newark in the 1960s of the Hugh Addonizio's and Ken Gibson's.

In contrast to Carl, Bernice rarely made the political scene, preferring to continue her education in preparation for a career in academe. A Douglass College graduate (Class of '62), in 1967 she received a master's degree in Spanish language and literature from Rutgers University and a second master's in guidance and counseling from Rider College in 1972 then earning a doctorate in educational administration and supervision from Rutgers in 1983.

Prior to affiliating with the Irvington school system she was director of elementary instruction and curriculum in Elizabeth, principal of Somerville Middle School, coordinator of career development for the Somerville school district and taught Spanish at Somerville and Franklin High schools.

If it's any comfort to Dr. Venable, she may be going to another system as plagued with problems as this as political as Irvington, but she will be working with a school board president, Juanita Joyner, a strong, gutsy lady who knows her way around and who has promised

an "enthusiastic welcome" and an honest "endeavor to support her with confidence."

Chances are Venable will be content to leave the public and private politics to those better equipped to deal with it. Irvington's loss is sure to be Trenton's gain.

After a long and sometimes agonizing 18 months, Lorna Johnson and Wayne Richardson were approved to become the Directors of policy, planning and development and recreation and cultural affairs respectively.

They had been serving as acting directors since Mayor Cardell Cooper appointed them when he took office January 1990. Because of the strained relationship between the mayor and the council, no action had been taken to make the director permanent.

As one city hall watcher observed, "It was a frustrating period for the mayor, Johnson and Richardson, but all three hung tough knowing the stalemate would be broken one day."

Probably that "day" came in June when a majority of the candidates backed by Cooper for Elia Orange council seats won the primary election that is tantamount to election when the city goes back to the polls in November.

Lorna Johnson, a former director of the Essex County Urban League, seems to have found her niche in this challenging new job. In addition to utilizing her ad-

ministrative skills, she is also able to apply her expertise as an attorney to dealing with business interests in the city and to develop a variety of financial enterprises in East Orange.

Meanwhile, Mayor Cooper's star in the Democratic Party continues to rise as does his reputation among the high and mighty in state and national politics.

Kathy's Party Place (Broad Street, Newark) and Dr. E. Wyman Garrett hosted a reception for Newark council president Donald Tucker last week and brought together a new group of young, black entrepreneurs who are "breathing new life into the city's downtown area."

It was virgin territory for the new council president who reportedly came early and stayed late, admitting he was unaware so many of the new businesses along Broad Street are black owned.

The group was so impressed at having an opportunity to fete Tucker, they decided to make it permanent and have formed the Association of African-American Entrepreneurs. Members represent a variety of business ventures running the gamut from merchandising to fast-printing services to restaurant.

Meanwhile, the round of community welcomes for Tucker continues despite the reluctance of some council colleagues to join the party.

Political Commentary

A one-eyed Jack in the Oval Office

by Julian K. Robinson

To me, President Bush is like the one-eyed Jack in a deck of playing cards. He shows only one side of his countenance at any given time on any given issue. We are usually denied the benefit of his actual full-face view. On the vital question of the significance of race and skin color in America, for example, he showed us the darkest and meanest side of his nature with the controversial Willie Horton TV commercial which helped guarantee his '88 election victory. Race and skin color in that instance were used by Mr. Bush and his campaign advisors in an abominable scare tactic for partisan political gain.

With his recent nomination of federal appeals court judge Clarence Thomas to succeed re-

tirring Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court, the President has shown what he may consider the other "kinder, gentler" side of his "attitude toward race and skin color. And in fact, with his announcement of Judge Thomas' nomination, one of Bush's loud public proclamations was that race and skin color played absolutely no part in the selection process and that he merely chose a qualified person for the job.

A quick review of Thomas' litigious judicial and courtroom experience exposes that statement for what it surely is—in charitable terms, a gross presidential bending of the truth. A less kind person might call it a blatant lie.

As it is, in the President's Machiavellian choice of Clarence Thomas for the high court, race and skin color and the nominee's archly conservative social and

political bent were not only important criteria; they were the only criteria. With smug satisfaction, Bush, through his nomination of Thomas, has belittled at the country's liberal community: "You want a minority on the court? OK, I'll give you a real minority...a black right-winger!"

So much, however for Clarence Thomas. His social views and political philosophy of this formerly dirt-poor Alabamian are much too baffling, and they defy easy comprehension or explanation. Let it suffice for me to endorse the pronouncement of the

N.O.W. leader who termed Thomas' nomination to succeed Thurgood Marshall "an insult to Marshall's life and legacy."

Rather, let's hope that the Thomas nomination proves equally instructive as the Willie Horton TV ad in defining and il-

luminating the racial attitude and philosophy of George Herbert Walker Bush. He and his advisors may consider the nomination an indication of the President's great focus of his other eye. To me, however, both examples of the Bush racial style represent one and the same thing, that of a politically motivated use of race is totally politicized and for whom race is nothing more or less than a political tool to be exploited and manipulated for partisan political advantage. A tactic, in the words of columnist Carl Rowan, "not designed to help a society that already is dangerously polarized."

Let's hope too that Democrats recognize the faulty vision for America of this party's one-eyed Jack and that they begin soon working in every way, despite the Herculean proportions of the task, to defeat him at the polls in 1992.

Child Watch...

Children's commission proposals would strengthen families

by Marian Wright Edelman

WASHINGTON, DC (NPPA) — After more than two years of study, 11 field hearings, and much deliberation, the National Commission on Children issued a remarkable report on June 24. It reflects a heartening agreement on what the nation must do to strengthen families and promote the healthy development of all American children.

I was pleased to be one of the commission members who served under the outstanding leadership of Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV of West Virginia. The commission was created by law and appointed by the President and congressional leaders. We commissioners were a diverse group—Republicans and Democrats; conservatives, moderates, and liberals. One of our number is a well-known pediatrician; one is a union leader; one is a member of the Bush administration; another served in the Reagan administration; one is a governor; several are religious leaders; several come from the business commu-

nity; several are educators. All of us were moved—and frightened—by what we learned during our two-and-a-half years of study about the condition of America's children. Sen. Rockefeller described our response exactly when he said, "We uttered a 'collective primal scream' at the shameful number of children growing up poor, hungry, unsafe, and unhealthy in the richest nation in the world."

The 34 of us did not always agree in every detail on what the nation must do to save our children. But we did agree that poverty is at the heart of many children's suffering. Today poverty kills one American child every 53 minutes. So I am particularly gratified that the commission unanimously recommended a \$1,000 tax credit for every American child. Because the credit would be refundable, every year that a family had no little income to pay taxes it would receive a government check of up to \$1,000 to help pay for the cost of raising each child.

This proposed tax credit, which would replace the tax law's

existing exemption for each child, would eliminate child poverty, but it would ease the struggle of many families to feed, clothe, and house their children. It would offer far more help to low-income families than the present exemption for children, which benefits high income families the most. And this assistance would come without the stigma of welfare. The tax credit acknowledges that children are the nation's most important resource and the nation, therefore, has a responsibility to help all parents give their children a good start in life. Encourage your elected representatives to support this pro-family tax credit.

Another particularly important piece of the commission's report concerns the system charged with protecting neglected and abused children. Under our current laws, the states receive a great deal more money for children in foster families and other kinds of out-of-home care than the states receive for strengthening families so children can remain safely in their homes. This makes no sense. It's best for children to remain at home if they

can be protected. It also costs less to help families learn how to better nurture their children than it costs to put their children in out-of-home care. There are many family support and family preservation programs around the country which are showing that, with the right kinds of help, families can and do increase their ability to nurture their children. I've recently written about some of these programs in this column.

Taking note of the lack of federal funds to prevent the need for separating families, a majority of the commissioners proposed that the federal funding scheme be changed. We recommended that the states receive money for family support and family preservation programs in the same way they now receive money to place children in out-of-home care. Happily there are now two bills in Congress, S. 4 and H.R. 2571, that begin to move in this direction. Write your representatives in Congress and urge them to pass these bills.

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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Kid's Calendar

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
AFTERNOONS IN JULY

NORTH BRANCH—The "Magic Sky," a 30-minute star show designed for ages 4-5 which teaches children to find the four directions using the stars and to identify the constellations at 2 p.m. in the Planetarium. Reservations required. Tickets: \$4. Call 908-231-8805.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

EAST ORANGE—Free face painting for kids of all ages at McDonald's, 375 Central Avenue from 4 to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

EAST ORANGE—Grinace visit from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a free Magic Show will be performed from 2 to 4 p.m. at McDonald's, 375 Central Avenue from 4 to 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

EAST ORANGE—Grinace visit from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at McDonald's, 375 Central Avenue from 4 to 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 29

CRAWFORD—Cool soccer camps for youngsters ages six through 17 will be held at Northampten Park soccer field across from UCC's Crawford campus. Instruction will be provided through the "College for Kids" program from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information, call (908) 709-7601.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

PLAINFIELD—Black Gold African Cultural Arts Center presents A Children's Conference/Festival, featuring relay races, obstacle courses, music, poetry and refreshments will be held at Rushmore Field, West 3rd St., from 2:00-6:00 p.m.

It's Howdy Doody Time, Again



SWEDSBORO—Say Kid! What time is it? If you know the answer ("It's Howdy Doody Time!"), you are among the millions of children who grew up with the personable, freckle-faced marionette, "Howdy Doody and his human sidekick, "Buffalo Bob" Smith.

During its prime "The Howdy Doody Show" was as popular with children as Teen-Age Mutant Ninja Turtles are today. But, there's no question which one has the staying power. Imagine attending a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle Convention in the year 2031!

Doesn't sound half as far-fetched as a Howdy Doody Convention in 1991, some 40+ years after Howdy's debut. Nonetheless, the annual "Howdy Doody Convention" takes place this year in Swedesboro, NJ.

According to Jeanne Cannavo, convention chairperson, the Doodyville Historical Society se-

lected Swedesboro as this year's site for several reasons. The group's Delaware Valley headquarters are located in Swedesboro, along with the largest collection of Howdy Doody Memorabilia in South Jersey. Most importantly, however, is the fact that headlining this year's Old Swedesboro Day Celebration, will be "Buffalo Bob" Smith and "Clarabell the Clown" from the original TV cast.

While in the area the "Buff," as he is affectionately known by his fans, plans to visit the Walter Hill Elementary School in Swedesboro, and the conventionists will be holding their event at the Bridgeport-Swedesboro Holiday Inn.

The convention is open to the public and will feature, "Breakfast with the Buff."

For information call Jeanne at 609-467-5722 or 215-521-1871.

In the North Jersey and New York area call Jeff at 908-782-1159.

Newark youngsters receive tennis camp scholarships

NEWARK—Mayor Sharpe James recently announced that four Newark youngsters from the Ashe-Bollettieri Newark Tennis Program have been awarded five two-week scholarships to the renowned Arthur S. Geringer Tennis Camp in Amherst, Massachusetts, by Minority Athletes Networking (M.A.N.), a philanthropic organization established to help minority youths.

The M.A.N. scholarship recipients are: Devin Brown, 13; Mark Lawton, 15; Shawn Alley, 14; and Jemelle McWright.

The M.A.N. organization, which strives to make a difference in youngsters' lives by exposing them to positive role models, was founded by Ron Johnson, Terry Jackson and George Martin. Johnson, a former superior running back with the New York Giants football team, said, "We recognize the fact that urban

youth need more opportunities to excel than just football, baseball and basketball."

Mayor James said the goals of M.A.N. are shared by the Ashe-Bollettieri tennis program. He said, "That is what the Ashe-Bollettieri program is all about - building complete student-athletes and people. These children are the future, and I commend M.A.N. for helping give these outstanding youngsters a wonderful time at the Carrington tennis camp, and the chance for a brighter tomorrow."

Bob Davis, national director of the Ashe-Bollettieri Cities Program, concurred. "The Newark tennis program looks to create productive citizens, not only great tennis players. The two-week camp experience provided by M.A.N. will be a great help in our program's efforts to reach both of those goals."

Plainfield Golf Championships

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Division of Recreation announces that entries are now open for the 1991 Plainfield Area Golf Championships. No more than 32 contestants will be accepted for championship play. Any Amateur Golfer residing or working in the City of Plainfield, North Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Dunellen, Watchung, Metuchen, South Plainfield, Piscataway Township, New Market, Westfield, Arbor, Edison Township, Middletown Borough, Warren Township, or Greenbrook Township is eligible to compete in the

Championships.

To be considered eligible, all entries must be received on or before Wednesday, July 31, 1991. Send entry to Division of Recreation, City Hall, 515 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, NJ 07061. Ann: Mr. John M. Pepe. There will be an entry fee of \$8.00, which is payable at time of entry.

The 36 Hole Championship Flight: FIRST ROUND PLAY, August 2, 1991 will be played at the Plainfield Country Club West Nine. All entries will compete in the First Round.

CAN YOU CATCH THEM? Sounds From Boyz N The Hood

by Terry Benjamin

Every generation is defined by its music.

John Singleton
Writer/Director
"Boyz N the Hood"



The city's filled with people with no place to stay. Kids are pushing drugs to find a better way. Babies having babies and throwing them away. All because their parents couldn't give them the time of day.

Hi-Five
Too Young

Why? They want us to kill ourselves. Nothing more needs to be said after that. Musical pros Clarke and Jones show that less can mean more in their musical inner vision.

An offshoot of the hip hop scene is "gangsta rap," a hard-core form of rap that contains descriptions of the underbelly of the urban experience. This genre is represented by Compton's Most Wanted ("Growin' Up In The Hood"), 2 Live Crew ("Hanging Out") and K.A.M. ("Every Single Weekend"), all three tracks contain profanity and explicit lyrics.

On a more upbeat note is "Work It Out," a party jam that features most by DJ Jazzy Jeff and fast rapping by Monie Love. Another up and coming female rapper is Yo-Yo who presents "Mamma Don't Take No Mess," opening over the sampled rhythm of the Commodores' "Brick

House." This ode to matrimony contains wise advice from her mother:

"You don't have a friend, friends will come and go. It's what he'll say. Never tell your deepest secrets. You'll get hurt that way."

Although a lot of rap is hard-core, there are many rappers who present their tough realities in a more socially redeeming way. Case in point: Main Source's "Just A Friendly Game Of Baseball" that uses baseball as a metaphor to discuss police violence against young black men. In one brilliant lyric Large Professor, the group's soloist, raps: "I know a cop that's got a gun, his pockets always stay green like cabbage/Cause he has a good beating average."

Ice Cube, a rapper who plays Doughboy in Singleton's film, operates in the gangsta style, but displays enough artistry to be con-

sidered tongue in cheek clever on "How To Survive In South Central." His first rule is "get yourself a gun." His second rule is "don't trust nobody" and his third rule is "don't get caught up." Cube raps: "If you're white, you can trust the police/But if you're black they'll notin but beat." All this is presented over a slamming sample from the danceable "So Ruff, So Tuff" by ZAPP.

And for something completely different there is "Spirt, (Don't Nobody Care)," a contemporary gospel track in the tradition of the Winans. The Force One Network sings:

"Don't you know your brother's hungry? Don't you know your sister's lonely? Don't you know there's babies crying? Don't you know your brother's dying?"

Tony! Toni! Tonel offers another great love song as they sing "Me And You."

One of the more talented and creative of the gangsta rappers is Too Short and although he uses his fair share of profanity this is one underground star who has something to say. On "It's Your Life" he raps: "Since I have the chance/I'll say in a rhyme/We have to stop the killin' sometime."

Young people are talking and using the medium of rap to get their message across. Like it, love it, or hate it, hip hop music has to be viewed as the music of this generation, those young creative artists, most under thirty, who have made a name for themselves talking to their peers in a language they all understand from New York to California. Filmmaker John Singleton has put together a collection of tracks that tell a compelling inner city story. One could get an education, become a poet, a writer, a musician, to these sounds from the hood.

Project Advance advances

school and few programs look for assistance between various ethnic groups.

AT&T corporate affairs vice president Robert L. Schaefer presented AT&T's grant to Dr. Elise Gomez, president of Kean College. He said, "Businesses recognize that they cannot afford to take a back seat in improving the educational process."

"At AT&T," he continued, "we understand that if we are truly going to help educators make systemic changes, we must support programs that we affect directly at the young age. We also recognize that any program, to succeed, needs the commitment

of parents, a civic and community leaders and business as well as educators."

One of the innovations of Project Advance is a three-way operating partnership formed between the College, the school district and area corporations. Working with policy formulation, program direction and ongoing training strategies, an advisory committee has been formed. Currently serving are Dick Dennis, Director, Human Resources, AT&T; Dr. Paul Norcini, Senior vice president for human resources, Ciba Geigy; Gwendolyn Evans, vice president, agency career development,

Prudential Insurance Co.; and Dr. John Ryan, vice president for human resources, Schering Plough.

The summer program runs from July 8 through August 9 and Saturday mornings during the school year.

Students at School 23 in Elizabeth represent all ethnic groups which optimally will be part of the program. For the summer, 1991 program, 30 students will participate with third grade will participate with an additional 30 recruited in 1992 and 1993 for a total of 90 participants.

Tennis everyone!

join us for a week-long tennis experience which promises to be both fun and lively. You could not ask for more!

The James D'Alessio 'Classic' is becoming one of the most exciting new pro-am events on the American tennis circuit.

Davis said, "It is an excellent training ground for players of all levels and a great chance for tennis-lovers to enjoy some top-notch competition in the park."

Sample agreed and added, "Mayor James and County Executive D'Alessio are providing a fantastic opportunity to the citizens of Newark and Essex County."

In last year's 'Classic,' the youngest competitor in the tournament was only 8-years-old and the oldest was 72. We drew players from 17 states and four countries. The impressive age range and the wide field of tennis players speak very positively for the City of Newark and this event. I am very honored to be a part of this outstanding tournament.

The closing date for the tournament entries is Friday, August 2 (at midnight), organizers said. The entry fee for the featured tennis event, \$60 for men and women, is \$60 for both gender cat-

egories. The other fees range from \$20 to \$35.

The coordinators said the 1991 "Classic" offers the following: Men's Open Singles, Women's Open Singles, Men's 35 Singles, Women's 35 Singles, Men's 45 Singles, Men's 55 Singles, Men's 60 Singles, 35 & Over Mixed Doubles, Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles, Men's 35 Doubles, Women's 35 Doubles, Men's 60 & Over Doubles.

The tournament also has a full slate of junior events. In the youth division, several participants from the Ashe-Bollettieri Newark program are expected to compete.

James and D'Alessio said the event could not be possible without the support of local corporate sponsors: Amherst-Busch, Inc.; First Fidelity Bank; Public Service Electric and Gas (PSE&G); New Jersey Bell; American Refuel; Midland Bank; Bacardi Rum and Philip Morris. For further information about the tournament, please contact Davis at the Ashe-Bollettieri Newark Tennis Program, Room B-5, Newark City Hall, 920 Broad Street (201-735-5440).

VIEW FROM HHS

by
Louis W. Sullivan, M.D.

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WASHINGTON, DC (ONPA) — Over the coming months, I look forward to the opportunity to speak directly and candidly with readers of this newspaper about the 250 programs and special initiatives of the Department of Health and Human Services and how, in so many ways, the federal government's "Peoples' Department" plays an important role in your lives.

Whether yours is a question about Social Security, welfare, social services, Medicare or Medicaid, alcohol or drug abuse, mental health issues, labeling foods and drugs, or a broad range of other interests, my department is the agency you often will turn to for assistance.

Making life better for the American people, and sometimes for others beyond our own borders, is what we seek to do, day in and day out.

Frequently, questions or problems the public brings to us can be handled quickly and easily. Of course, some problems are tougher to solve. And then there are a number — such as the ever-increasing cost of health care — that continue to elude our best efforts at solutions.

One of the high hopes I have for this column is that, in addition to providing helpful information, it will prove persuasive enough to inspire readers to make more of the personal lifestyle choices needed if many of the desirable improvements in the status of the health of our people are to be realized.

You know the litany of problems, which we will be looking at in the future column lack of access to affordable health care by minorities and other disadvantaged citizens; disparities in the health status of white and minority populations; too high infant mortality and teen-age pregnancy rates; AIDS; alcohol and drug abuse; black on black violence; too many of our people without adequate health insurance coverage; too many people using tobacco; too few exercising regularly and eating the right food; and the list goes on.

The bottom line for the black community, a life and death problem literally, is that while the latest information available shows that life expectancy for white Ameri-

cans has increased, for blacks there has been a decrease. In addition, many are sicker than they should be, resulting in their lives being less enjoyable than they could be. That is a tragedy.

We need to do something about this situation. And, the good news is that we can.

Since joining the president's cabinet, one of my public appeals for curbing the distressing toll in preventable disease and mortality has been what I've called a new "culture of character."

By "character," I mean the personal values and qualities encompassed by that sturdy, time-honored word — values like self-discipline, integrity, taking responsibility for one's acts, respect for others, perseverance, moderation, and a commitment to serve others and the broader community.

By "culture," I mean these values that must be embraced as the cornerstones of our society. I seek to remind Americans that we can be best cultivated character in our citizens by reinvigorating and sharing up those institutions that teach and nurture values and principles of healthy behavior, especially the institutions of family and community.

This appeal is not, as some would suggest, a way of saying the total answer lies with people, and government has no role to play. That would be foolish.

Governments must be a key player. It must act more effectively on behalf of those who are underserved by current health care arrangements, especially on behalf of poor and minority citizens.

Still, it is important for us to remember that as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. resolutely pursued changes in society's laws and institutions so that no one would be judged by skin color, he also worked to prepare people for the day when they would be judged only by the "content of their character."

Together, committed government, the private sector, and informed and responsible individuals can take steps to greatly improve the lives of millions of people.

We will start looking more closely at some of the problems and some of the steps that need to be taken in the next column.

What Chief Buthelezi told the National Press Club

by Daniel Maroul

WASHINGTON, DC (ONPA) — The renowned Zulu Chief and leader of South Africa's Inkatha Liberation Party, Mangosuthu G. Buthelezi, told the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. on June 20 that it was a healthy sign that the United States was intensely interested in the politics of change in South Africa. "But," he added, "such interest should be based on a sound foundation and awareness of issues at stake."

He then proceeded to expound INKATHA's views on "negotiations." IFP, he said, views "negotiations" over South Africa's future as a complex interplay between two divergent processes. One is a formal high-profile and multi-party bargaining charged with the formulation of a new constitution. The other was the means whereby apartheid is to be abolished, and new democratic alternatives are implemented. South Africa, he said, was obsessed with these two viewpoints.

Buthelezi went on to say that IFP places great stress on the talks being correctly constituted. IFP, he added, was of the opinion that emphasis should be focused only on how the country moved from the evils of apartheid towards a new democracy.

He is the 68th in the succession of Black Chiefs of the A.M.E. Church. Elected May 20, 1964 in Indianapolis, Ind., he now presides over the Second Episcopal District which is composed of the New Jersey, New England, the Albemarle in North Carolina, and the Virgin Island Conferences.

His other accomplishments include: being awarded his doctorate from Allen University in Columbia, S.C.; being mentioned in the 1986 book "Bearing the Cross: Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference," as well as

those involved should place the good of the state before party self-interest. The negotiations, Buthelezi said, must go on track, and there must be agreement on the mechanisms and processes involved.

The versatile Zulu leader expressed his aversion of the approach which says that the regime should hand over power to an interim government which will run the country and organize an election to choose people to write the constitution. Buthelezi considers this approach as "ridiculous" and "disastrous." IFP thinks that the idea of a constitutional assembly contradicts the idea of negotiations as a compromise, give-and-take, bargaining, etc., and limits the need to find consensus.

Buthelezi said, could no longer rule by force. The days of minority rule are over. But, he said, blacks cannot rise up against the state and take over power, like

it or not. South Africa, he pointed out, is a most powerful state. The prime dangers of a constituent assembly is that it might precipitate conflict or war. Negotiations must be genuine.

Buthelezi opposes apartheid remaining in force during negotiations. He believes that the government and the people should together abolish apartheid step by step after the repeal of the Population Act will come the integration of education, and municipal services will be non-racial. "We should legislate a new non-racial South Africa now," he said.

But that approach, he said, didn't apply to the formulation of the whole new constitution. In the new constitution, he said, South Africa could give the people freedoms of speech, movement, political association, etc., which they were formerly denied. He also cautioned the government

against trying to bring about change alone. He also said that, although the government had made some changes, "but blacks still had no vote."

IFP, Buthelezi went on, places the very greatest of stress upon negotiations as being the only solution to South Africa's problems. "We believe, and that is irrefragable, that the general thrust of most South Africans is toward a genuine non-racial and democratic future. However, in order to achieve this and to secure a lasting democracy, we believe the route followed must engender reconciliation. Peace, win-win victories and stability rather than conflict that comes from a win-takes-all approach."

Concluding, Buthelezi said, "We emphasize a dual approach: formulating the constitution and negotiating democratic change without delay."

Bishop Alfred Dunston to preach in Westfield

WESTFIELD — Bishop Alfred G. Dunston, Jr. will be preaching the 11 a.m. worship service on July 28, at the St. Luke A.M.E. Zion Church, located at 500 Downer Street.

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His other accomplishments include: being awarded his doctorate from Allen University in Columbia, S.C.; being mentioned in the 1986 book "Bearing the Cross: Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference," as well as

authoring his own book in 1974 called, "Black Man in the Old Testament and its World." He has also been featured in a television documentary, narrated "The Rising New Africa," and was also honored by Ebony Magazine as one of fifteen of the greatest black preachers in America.

Some of the churches he has pastored are: Wallace Temple A.M.E. Zion Church in Bayonne; Price Memorial A.M.E. Zion in Atlantic City; Wallace Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church in Summit; Wesley A.M.E. Zion in Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mother A.M.E. Zion Church in New York City.

PUSHing for change at Expo

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opened the contention as black churches were challenged to get involved in issues such as education reform, inadequate funding of public school and the "One Church, One School" program in which churches are encouraged to adopt local schools and join the effort to save off efforts to derail school reform and subordinate educational excellence.

Domestic issues and the black male topped the agenda: how to save black youth from urban plagues, how to preserve the black family, and how to increase black political presence. The resignation of Congressman William Gray and the retirement of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall will also be addressed.

Lights on

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Urquhart, Chairwoman of this year's event, said: "It has been proven that closely knit, well-lighted neighborhoods tend to make criminals and drug dealers go elsewhere, we hope that this year's event creates the kind of magic that will make them disappear from Plainfield."

Additional information about this event can be obtained from the office of the Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce at 754-7250, or Council President Elizabeth Urquhart at 561-1158.

minister.

New Brunswick Mayor Jim Cahill said he would reactivate the panel which had been established in the 1960s in order to respond to racial tensions then.

Wanda Williams, president of the New Brunswick Area NAACP, said her organization will be addressing a lot of area concerns, including the human rights panel. She said that the NAACP has been and will continue to work closely with the Potts family until answers surface.

Soaries, in turn, will be stepping back a bit allowing the NAACP to oversee goings on but will be lending support when necessary.

Meanwhile, a large turnout is expected for a July 19 rally at Potts Park held by the Rev. Al Sharpton. Sharpton, who said he is not associated with the Potts incident, is rallying support for Lester Voorhees.

Voorhees, a 27-year-old African-American substitute teacher from Somerset, called the reverend after he was bitten by a North Brunswick police dog three weeks ago.

According to reports, Voorhees and a group of other black men gathered the day of Potts' funeral assembly to discuss the shooting. Police reportedly entered the area, asking the group to disperse. When they did not, officers returned with police dogs. Voorhees was bitten then later charged with attacking the dog and the police officer handling the animal.

Community activists are also expected to meet again with Ms. Greene this week.

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Different paths to justice

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him. Community residents, ministers, and organizations questioned the validity of the prosecution's summation of what occurred that morning as well as his objectivity since he termed the shooting a "tragic accident" later that day.

During last Friday's meeting, civic leaders expressed this as a primary concern and listed a host of others numbering in the mid 60's.

Ms. Greene explained that when the Justice Department is brought in, their job includes outlining and addressing concerns, questioning the different people and entities involved, and establishing a system in the community to combat these problems.

She said it goes from removing people in authority who are perpetuating these problems, to the continual retraining of police

officers, to installing a more proactive attitude from the community about area issues.

Some of the more prevalent issues mentioned included: the loss of minorities, especially Latinos and blacks in positions of authority; establishing a civilian review board to look into actions by the police, prosecutor, and mayor; police getting away with threatening and scaring minorities; youths; the media; its failure to respond to the concerns of the community as a whole; and the lack of follow-up stories; as well as an overall distrust in the community of people in authority.

Ms. Green explained that charges will take place with a genuine commitment from the residents, time, and patience.

"Part of our job is to empower the community and help you to help yourselves," she said. "Some changes that have already been seen as positive by the appointment of Assistant Attorney General James Mulvihill to oversee Rockoff's handling of the Potts investigation."

Last week, as group of ministers led by Rev. Buster Soaries went to Trenton armed with a petition signed by 1,200 people, and the support of the Potts family, to ask Attorney General Robert J. DeLofto to remove Rockoff from the investigation. In appointing Mulvihill, the ministers feel that it is a positive beginning.

Mulvihill would not say whether his appointment was to the state questioned Soaries' handling of the case or if it was for another reason.

A spokesman for Soaries said that another question involving the resignation of a human rights maid in the city has also been looked upon favorably by the

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MILLBURN—Trio Puentes at the Paper Mill Playhouse. For more information, call (201) 376-4343.

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WAYNE—"The Taffees," will be staged through the 28th and August 1-4 in the Show Center of William Paterson College. For information call (201) 586-3685.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

EAST ORANGE—WSGO Day at Sovent Park, Springfield and Brighton Aves. at 6 p.m. Featured artists are the Harper Brothers, Wizard and Philip and Bradford Hayes. For more information, call (201) 296-5119.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

EAST ORANGE—Bobby Humphrey along with Yvonne & Phyllis will close the jazz series at Oval Park, Grove Street and Eton Place at 6 p.m. For more information, call (201) 296-5119.

Black dolls and artists to be spotlighted Sunday

by Stacey Peterson

ENGLEWOOD—People will be able to look into the faces of a part of their heritage Sunday afternoon during the 1991 Summer Black Doll Show in Englewood.

Collector and promoter Linda Stewart said that the show will feature dolls old and new along with their creators.

She said her interest in dolls began as a young girl being surrounded by the dolls her parents had given her. As she got older, she always wanted to find out more about the black dolls and where they could be found.

"My parents had always insisted on black dolls and I had plenty of them," Mrs. Stewart said. She realized that there were companies out there who would distribute the dolls, but it was hard to find them.

"I wanted to make it more accessible for people to be able to get quality dolls without running all over town," she said. The catalyst came in 1985 after the death of her mother. She decided to put her energies towards an interest that would preserve her mother's memory.

"I had lost my mother and I needed something to help get over the loss," she said. "This helped to keep her alive in my mind."

She said she had been going to black doll shows and decided to have her own in 1986. The "well attended" show focused her.



Promoter Linda Stewart surrounded by some of the dolls to be featured at Sunday's Black Doll Show.

"At that point, I knew what I wanted to do," she said. In 1989, she produced her first show where collectors, buyers, distributors, artist, and others attended to show off their work and see that of others.

As she experienced the business side of black dolls, she realized that the dolls and companies had always existed, they were just never able to distribute in large quantities.

Now, as ethnic markets expand, more of these dolls can be seen at toy stores.

Mrs. Stewart said that even though she is not making a lot of

money now, she is doing something she loves and is looking forward to a profitable future with her husband Marion, and daughters Rhonda and Marian, who actively participate in the business.

"It really has become a family affair," she said.

While this summer doll show is not even completed, Mrs. Stewart has plans for several in the months to come including a Christmas show, another celebrating black history, and another summer show in Savannah, Ga. She added that she is also compiling a mailing list featuring a color catalogue of the dolls which will be available in September.

Something for everyone at Africa-Newark Festival

NEWARK—Africa-Newark Organization presents the fifth annual Africa-Newark Cultural Festival on Saturday and Sunday, August 10th and 11th, 1991 from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Military Park/PSE&G Plaza in downtown Newark.

The aim of the festival is to showcase the diverse and exciting culture of peoples of African origin. It is also an attempt to strengthen the unity of the community by manifesting through cultural experience the underlying unity between the various forms of artistic and musical expressions of people of African ancestry and the rest of the world.

This year's festival is also significant because of the 325 year anniversary of the City of Newark. As part of the celebration, we are showcasing talent from the city. Sensational Pat

Tandy will be singing on Saturday. We will also be presenting the Quinlan Street dancers on Sunday. Other feature artists include Trevor Keystone Reggae Band, Khoi-Khoins Mafube from South African, and Kabango from Ghana. There will also be dancers from Ghana, Nigeria, Egypt and Haiti.

This year's festival will also feature cuisine from the African diaspora, ranging from traditional soul food to curried chicken and fish. An array of arts and crafts items including African fashion, books, paintings and jewelry will be for sale.

For the children there will be an assortment of activities including a rodeo show, pony rides and face painting by Katunga.

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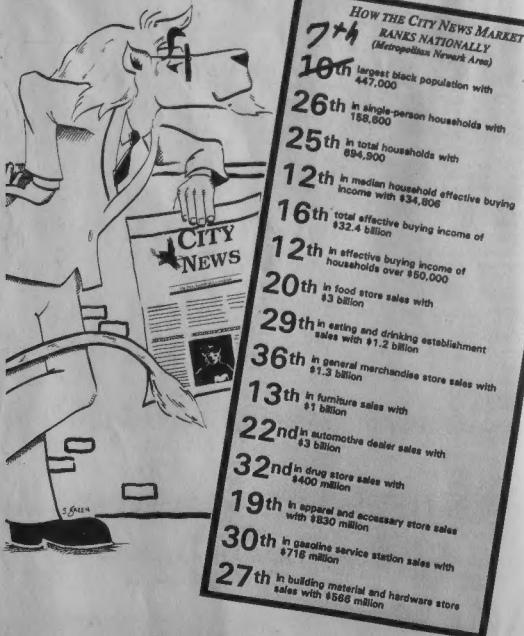
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New McDonald's opens in East Orange with food, folks and fun for everyone

EAST ORANGE—A brand new McDonald's has officially opened at 375 Central Avenue in East Orange. The restaurant, owned and operated by Bill Richardson, features a McDonald's Playland, a relaxing peach delect, a full menu, drive-thru, state of the art equipment and employs 100 people.

Mary Cardell Cooper, 3rd Ward Councilwoman Quilla Talmadge, Rev. Batts of the Messiah Baptist Church and other community leaders attended the V.I.P. breakfast celebration, which also featured a special ribbon cutting and delicious McDonald's breakfast.

Other highlights of the 10-day grand opening celebration include appearances by Ronald McDon-

ald and Grumace, face painting, free balloons, ice-cream sundaes, bingo games and prizes for all ages.

"We are very excited about the upcoming activities in celebration of the grand opening of our new restaurant and we look forward to becoming active members of the East Orange community," said McDonald's owner, Bill Richardson.

McDonald's is the world's leading quick-service restaurant organization, serving 22 million people in more than 12,000 restaurants in 50 countries. Seventy-five percent of McDonald's restaurants are locally owned and operated by independent contractors.

Other McDonald's owners



At the ribbon cutting ceremony at the new McDonald's on Central Avenue in East Orange were (l. to r.) East Orange dignitaries: Reggie Moray, Chamber of Commerce, Quilla Talmadge, Councilwoman Third Ward; Cardell Cooper, Mayor and Bill Richardson, Owner of the McDonald's and Margaret Richardson, Vice President of LNX Food Corp. and Bill Richardson's wife.

who attended the event were Roy Bailey, Bronx; Herb Clay Newark; Lee Dunham, Englewood and New York; Aaron Har-

ris, Paterson; Jim Henderson, Paterson; John Hill, Plainfield; Bill McCoy, Newark; and Peter and Dawn Mussenden, Central Islip.

RTC reaches out

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intention to solicit." All those who respond are then sent a "solicitation of services" notice and are invited to bid. A contract is awarded after a review by the RTC ethics board and their MWOB status is verified.

Outreach efforts to seek out these MWOBs included gaining a list of all certified minority owned business from the Small Business Administration, as well as administering a written understanding between the RTC and the Minority Business Development Agency.

"With this cooperative relationship with MBDA, we will greatly expand and enhance our minority business outreach efforts in a very cost-effective manner," Barber said. "We will have direct access to ten MBDA offices and their support staff in the New York

metropolitan area alone including one office in Newark."

Also, as part of its progressive effort to reach minorities, RTC has and will establish more contracts with minority and women owned business trade associations and organizations.

"We believe that the ultimate success of the RTC Minority and Women Owned Business Program must be elevated based on the contracts awarded to MWOBs and their successful completion of those contracts," Barber said.

"It is for this primary reason that we have initiated an aggressive outreach effort in order to locate and identify minority and women owned businesses whose capabilities and expertise will assist RTC in the successful achievement of its overall mission," he added.

Business Exchange

by William Reed

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA) — Black Americans' interest in Africa and our limited effectiveness as Africa advocates can best be illustrated through the current issue of sanctions against the African country of South Africa. The truth may well be that African-Americans, and our leadership, are so preoccupied with our own domestic affairs that we have confused our problems with foreign affairs. In the case of South Africa, we illustrate little understanding of the geo-economic-political process and how to use traditional and cognitive techniques to build wealth programs to help Black South Africans and even ourselves. In

the sanctions issue, directed at harass whites, we've not shown any advocacy efforts to directly help blacks there.

In a forthcoming Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies report, authored by Ambassador Walter Carrington and Edwin Dorn, Black American leaders' attitudes toward international affairs and Africa were examined. In the report, 80 prominent Black Americans were interviewed, and virtually all of these Black leaders said they were "strongly interested" in international affairs. In spite of their own high level of personal and/or professional interest, the respondents felt that blacks as a group were not greatly involved in foreign affairs.

Eighty-seven percent of the total study sample agreed, or

strongly agreed, with the statement that "black Americans don't pay nearly as much attention to foreign affairs as they should." In the case of South Africa, the report showed that "Although respondents expressed keen interest in Africa, it appears that they focused on only one part of the continent. When asked to identify specific concerns, South Africa was mentioned most frequently, followed by Namibia, Angola, and Mozambique. Very few interviewees mentioned Ethiopia, Sudan, Liberia or other African nations that are now experiencing civil war, human rights problems and/or economic crises."

There are over 40 countries in Africa and most are in more need for African-American economic, educational, human rights and

technical expertise assistance than is South Africa. Most blacks don't comprehend the huge size and diversity of Africa, therefore we focus on South Africa because it is a country and easier to comprehend than an entire continent. In addition, it has white people as a point of convergence for our own domestic anger over the issue of racism. In the past five years African-American interest in foreign affairs has centered on elimination of apartheid in South Africa while ignoring civil wars and social unrest in black-led governments in Liberia, Ethiopia and Angola. Even though tens of thousands more black lives have been lost in man's inhumanity to man via black hands, it is South Africa, where we've placed any attention to foreign affairs.

Our own domestic affairs are at the base of our attention on South Africa. Drs. Carrington and Dorn state in their report, "It was no coincidence that the Free South Africa Movement developed during the mid-1980s, when blacks began to sense a relationship between the Reagan Administration's civil rights retrenchment and its constitutive engagement with the apartheid regime in South Africa." When it comes to continuing sanctions against South Africa, African-Americans again show their naive toward wealth building and international development. While sanctions are something African-Americans want to make ourselves happy here and prove that we can get "something" out

of Congress, there is no poll showing that the bulk of black South Africans are, or were, seeking to maintain sanctions. While blacks here have lost the fight to get a Civil Rights Bill to eliminate discrimination in U.S. work sites, we tell the same multi-national companies that they can't operate in South Africa where Ford, GM, IBM, Mobil, and others have had affirmative action programs in place that were vastly superior to ours.

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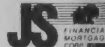
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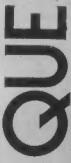
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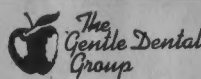
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Professional Services <p>The Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge, New Jersey will accept separate proposals for the following Professional Services:</p> <p>(1) General Counsel 10/1/91 - 9/30/92 (2) Independent Annual Audit for Fiscal Year 10/1/90 - 9/30/91 (3) Fee Accountant 10/1/91 - 9/30/92</p> <p>Separate Proposals should be mailed or hand delivered to the Authority Main Office on or before August 15, 1991; 11:00 A.M. and should be addressed to:</p> <p>Proposal For John Salagay, Acting Executive Director Housing Authority Township of Woodbridge Main Office 10 Burns Lane Woodbridge, New Jersey 07095</p> <p>Office Hours: Monday thru Thursday 8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Fridays 8:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. Office Phone - (908) 834-2750</p> <p>Requests for Proposal Forms (RFP) may be obtained by contacting:</p> <p>MADELINE COOK, EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT Phone No. (908) 834-2750</p> <p>All proposals will be reviewed according to the "Competitive Proposal" process outlined in the HUD Procurement Handbook 7460.0 and HUD Notice PH-90-47. The Authority has attached a proposed rating system which will be used to evaluate all proposals received in response to this Request for Proposal (RFP.)</p> <p>John Salagay, PHM Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge</p>	INVITATION FOR BID MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY <p>THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRIS COUNTY, NEW JERSEY will receive bids for "Replacement of Exhaust Fan" at Rockaway Senior Citizens Housing and Randolph Senior Citizens Housing, 99 Ketch Road, Morristown, New Jersey at 2 p.m. on August 13, 1991, at the office of the Housing Authority, 99 Ketch Road, Morristown, New Jersey. At that time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids should be submitted in SEALED ENVELOPES, addressed to the Housing Authority and clearly marked on the outside with the project name and number. No Bids will be received by mail, facsimile transmission or overnight delivery services. Bids received after the indicated opening time will be rejected and returned.</p> <p>Copies of the Documents, including Drawings, Technical Specifications and Addenda may be obtained at the office of the REA Group, Architectural Division, 1 Evergreen Place, P.O. Box 1927, Morristown, New Jersey, 07962-1927, on Monday through Thursday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., by depositing a check in the amount of \$55.00 with the Architect for each set of Documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to the Bidder who returns the Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening. (deposit will be returned for only one set of documents). Requests for the mailing of contract documents will not be accepted.</p> <p>Bids are to be submitted in duplicate.</p> <p>A certified check or bank draft payable to the order of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRIS COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, in the amount of \$55.00, as a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the estimated cost of the work shall be submitted with each bid. The Housing Authority shall have the right in addition to retaining the amount of Bid Security, to proceed against the bidder's refusal or failure to enter into a contract.</p> <p>Within ten (10) days the successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.</p> <p>The Housing Authority of Morris County reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening bids without consent of the Housing Authority of Morris County.</p> <p>THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRIS COUNTY Roberta Strain</p>	INVITATION FOR BIDS <p>Project Live, Inc. will receive sealed bids in triplicate from general contractors for a single firm fixed-price contract for General Contracting, Plumbing, Heating Ventilation, Air Conditioning & Electrical work of a Three Story, Multi-Family Residential Building named Project Live II, 457-480 Broadway, Newark, New Jersey valued at approximately \$750,000, until 2:00 P.M. D.S.T. on Wednesday the 14th day of August 1991, at Project Live, Inc. 75-79 Lincoln Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07104, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids are to be addressed to Project Live, Inc., Owner.</p> <p>Proposed Forms of contract and Bid Documents including Plans and Specifications, are on file at the office of Brown and Hiale Architects, 198 Clinton Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07102 and Dodge Reports in Wayne, New Jersey. Copies of the Documents may be obtained from Project Live, Inc. 75-79 Lincoln Avenue, Newark, New Jersey on payment of deposit in the amount of \$50.00 for each set of Documents obtained. Such deposit will be refunded for each set of Documents including Plans and Specifications returned in good condition within 10 days after bid opening.</p> <p>A certified check or bank draft, payable to Project Live, Inc., or a satisfactory bid bond underwritten by an acceptable surety listed in the bid opening, or a cash escrow, in the amount 25 percent of the Contract Price.</p> <p>ATTENTION is called to the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity, and payment of not less than the prevailing Davis-Bacon Wage determinations set forth in the Project Manual and applicable to its Project.</p> <p>A Pre-Bid Meeting will be held at 10:00 A.M. D.S.T. Wednesday, July 31, 1991, at the Office of Project Live, Inc. 75-79 Lincoln Avenue, Newark, New Jersey. Attendance at the Pre-Bid Meeting is not mandatory.</p> <p>The Contract period shall be for 300 days. Liquidated damages shall be levied for late completion at the rate of \$300.00 per day.</p> <p>Project Live, Inc. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding. No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of Project Live, Inc.</p> <p>If notified of bid acceptance, Bidder shall execute the Contract and provide the stipulated Contract Assurance at the HUD Office on the day and at the time specified in the Notification of Bid Acceptance, such data to be not less than ten (10) days subsequent to the date of notification nor more than 60 days subsequent to bid opening, unless changed by mutual consent between Bidder and Owner.</p> <p>July 11, 1991</p> <p>PROJECT LIVE, INC. Peter J. 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